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THREE hundred dollars worth of prizes for winners in the first track meet ever held on Kauai speaks well for the supporters of clean sports.

KOLOA is out for a public park and there seems no sane reason why she should not have it. The land seems available, and the establishment of a park only requires a little energy upon the part of her prominent citizens.

LET us hope that when the teachers' schedule goes into effect, that it will be different to any that has ever yet existed in so much as it will recognize a teacher's experience as a fitting qualification for promotion.

A HONOLULU firm is going the clean-up committee one better by selling milk from which the water has been extracted. It is reported that the dairymen of Honolulu will get out an injunction, charging the firm with selling "pure milk."

THAT remark which Aviator Mars made while in Honolulu, concerning "Pikers," was fully demonstrated by the same bunch who spent their car fare to see Masson fly. Masson showed exceedingly good judgment in not risking his life on account of the jeers of a mob of demoralized "Pikers."

PERHAPS the new land man may have the foresight to apply the money from the sale of the Omoo Homesteads, to the construction of the homestead roads which have been surveyed. Such a disposal of this money would have much to do with establishing his standing in the community, as well as saving the County the expense of building roads which money might be applied to schools etc.

Cut out so much of this "closing day exercises" in the public schools and our children will have more time in which to prepare for the final test which means so much to them in the way of promotion. Some schools devote several weeks to "drill for closing day." In the meantime the teacher, who is completing a hard year's work, is compelled to have the "tots" remain "after school to practice." It is not difficult to imagine the results. Either the examination must be slighted or no show. It seems unjust to expect a child at the end of a year's struggle over its studies, to practically abandon its work at this critical period for the purpose of devoting its time to the closing exercises. The physical condition of the majority of our teachers at the end of the year is not equal to such an extra strain, yet, they continue, year after year, simply because it has always been customary. If the children must be entertained, give them a good time at their Christmas vacation and not when teacher and pupil alike, are completely worn out, and at a time when every minute means so much to the child.

A letter from Ernest Kaai, bearing the post-mark of Christchurch, New Zealand, brings news of the success of the Royal Hawaiian musical troupe which, under Kaai's management is touring Australia. He expects to return about the middle of July and make a tour of Kauai.

HE HOOALOHALOHA RECEIVED DIPLOMAS

A ke Kula Sabati o Lihue, i ka makuahine o ka pono, Mrs. Mary Sophia Hyde Rice.

Ua oluolu i ka mea Mana loa ka lawe ana aku i ka hana o ka makuahine o ka pono, Mrs. Mary Sophia Hyde Rice, ua kuu ka luh, ua pau na eha, ua pau na kaumaha, ua hoomaha no ka wa pau ole.

Ma ka Poaha, Mei la 25, 1911, i pauho mai ai i keia ola ana ka makuahine i aloha nui ia, a o kekahi o na makuahine kahiko o ka pono, i hooikaika pu me kana kane ma na hana misionari ma keia pae aia; ua hookuu akula i kona uhaue e hoi me ka mea nana i hana mai, ma ka home lai ma o, e like me ka puana a ke mele.

Ka lani kuu home e maha mau ai, Pokole paa ole kuu noho maanei, No ke aha e ohumu ke kau paa pu mai.

Na eha, na luh, na kaumaha e. Ka lani kuu home, aole maanei, Kuu pono, kuu waiwai, kuu pomaikai e.

I luna no ia ma kahi maemae, Me Iesu kuu Haku e maha mau ai.

Ua pohala awiwi aku keia lono kaumaha me he uwila ala mai ka lani mai, e anapu ana i ka pae opua, iwaena o ka ohana, na hooikaika, a me na Kula Sabati a puni ka pae aia. Ua ili iho maluna o ke Kula Sabati o Lihue keia haa-wina he kaumaha a luuluu i ke aloha no ka Makuahine Rice.

Ua hoi aku oia iluna i kahi maemae me Iesu ka Haku e maha mau ai. I ka hoike ana ae i kekahi mau mea ano nui e pili ana i kona ola ana, he makuahine o Mrs. Mary Sophia Hyde Rice i hooikaika pu me kana kane i na hana misionari, a he kokua ikaika oia no na hana Kula Sabati ma keia pae aia, a ua ola mai oia a ike maka ina hua ohaha o kana hooikaika e hoomaauao i na kanaka e ike aku i ka lamaku o ke ola mau loa.

Ua lilo ka malamalama o ka Euanelio o ka pono ana i hoomaauao mai ai i keia lahui kanaka i kahi hoomaauao pouna ole iloko o ke Kula Sabati o Lihue.

Ma ka Poalima, Mei 26, 1911, ua malamala ka ike hope ana i ke kino wailua o ka Makuahine Rice, mai ka hora 9 a. m. a hiki i ka hora 11 a. m. ma kona home aloha, a ma ka auina la hora 3 p. m. i lawe ia aku ai no ka luakini kahiko o Lihue, a malaila i malamala ai kona anaina haipule hope loa iloko o ke anoano a me ka eehia e Rev. Hans Isenberg, Rev. Wm. Kamau a me Rev. I. K. Kaauiwai. Mahope o ka pau ana o na hana haipule, ua hoomaka ka huakai hooewa i alakaia e ka Bana Puli Ohe o Lihue nei no ka ilina o Pua Rose, a moe akula i ka moe kau hooilo, a ko ae la ka mea i palapala ia, e hoi ka lepo i ka honua e like me ia mamua, a o ka uhaue e hoi aku ia i ke Akua nana ia i hana mai.

A moe akula iloko o ka maluhia, e kakali ana no ka la mahope no ke ala hou ana, a waiho ihola mahope nei he keiki, he mau kaikamahine he mau moopuna kane, a he mau moopuna wahine a me na moopuna kualua, e u aku ana nana iloko o ka ehaeha, ka luuluu, ke kaumaha, a me ka paumako nana.

O makou o ke Kula Sabati o Lihue, ma o ko makou komite la i kohoia, ke komo pu aku nei e kana pu iloko o ka ehaeha, ka luuluu, ame ke kaumaha, i ili iho maluna o ke keiki, na kaikamahine i hoonoleia i ka makua, na moopuna

The following students of the Normal and Training school have received diplomas and will join the teaching staff at the beginning of the fall term:

Nellie Amana, Amy Awai, Lizzie Beerman, Margaret Branco, Alice Brown, Mary Bryant, Annie Ching, Elizabeth Clark, Olive Clark, Jesse de Fontes, Carrie Gomes, Julia Haley, Sigrid Hannestad, Mable Larsen, Gertrude Hoffgaard, Edith Lightfoot, Aileen Nott, Sophie Oster, Frances Otremba, Hitomi Sato, Nora Stewart, Edith Wong, Sau Chin Wong, Alice Wung, Fook Gin Yap, Emilia Tam Yau, Harriet Young.

Cultivating Cotton In Chinese Empire

Ever since the planting of opium in Amoy has been prohibited, Chinese agriculturists have been seeking for alternatives, and attempts have been made this year in the Changchau plain to grow cotton, and so far with some success. Other places in the neighborhood of Amoy are hoping to try cotton, and requests are being made for new cottonseed direct from the United States. If it can be grown in any quantities it will go far to solve the problem of the loss due to the giving up of opium.

Passengers Arrived

Per Steamer Hall from Honolulu, Friday morning: Sam Kee, wife and children, J. H. Coney, Master W. Coney, Master Malcomb Coney, A. H. Rice, F. Smith, Hon. G. H. Fairchild, J. Hackett, J. Hendricks, J. A. Hogg, B. Hills, Francis Gay, Mrs. C. Christian and children, A. V. Peters, T. Kumalai, Mrs. Yosta.

Chester A. Doyle official Japanese interpreter for Hawaii, as well as one of Honolulu's leading attorneys is registered at the Hotel Fairview. Mr. Doyle is here in connection with a case which may cause his presence during the July term of the Circuit Court, which convenes July 5th.

kane, na moopuna wahine i hoonoleia i ke kupuna. Ua hanauia ka Makuahine Mrs. Mary Sophia Hyde Rice, ma Buffalo, New York, na ka la 11 o October 1816 au pihia ia na makahiki he kanaiwakumamaha ame ewalu malamala. He kaikamahine oia na ka Rev. Iabez Backus Hyde ka misionari ona Ili-kini ma ke komohana o New York. A ke nonoi nei makou ma ka makou leo pule i ka Haku ke Akua kiekie loa, e hoomaha mai ina ehaeha, na luuluu, ame na kaumaha a nana no e kokua mai ia kakou apau loa amene. E hoomaia i hoo-kahi kope i ka nupepa GARDEN ISLAND.

Ma ko makou komite. Mrs. Millie W. Kaiawe, Mrs. Jennie Dias, Mr. Wm. Kaiawe, Mr. Wm. Hookano, Mr. J. P. Alohiika, Luna Hoomalu, Lihue, Kauai May 31, 1911.



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